Masonic Notices.

The undersigned will visit and lecture the

following Lodges, at the times herein men-Currie Lodge, No. 302-25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, July. Willis Lodge, No. 92-31st July, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, August Vienna Lodge, No. 211-7, 8, 9 and 10. August. Morton Lodge, No. 254-11, 12, 14 and 15,

Scott Lodge, No. 80—17, 18 and 16, August. Falconer Lodge, No. 137—4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, China Grove, No. 288-11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, September, White Plains Lodge, No. 191-18, 19, 20

and 21, September. New Ireland Lodge, No. 253-22, 23, 25 and 26, September. Evergreen Lodge, No. 77-27, 28, 29 and Hickory Lodge, No. 343-2, 3, 4 and 5, Oc-

JOHN E. McCormick, D. D. G. M. 9th District.

H. C. Robinson, Grand Lecturer. Will lecture a convention of Masters and Wardens, of Lauderdale county, at Meridian, commencing the 14th of August, and continue six days:

Aberdeen, No. —, August 21 and 22. Mooresville, No. 218, August 24. Centre Starr, No. 322, August 25. Fulton, No. 131, August 26. Pleusant Hill, No. 237, August 28. Bay Springs, No. 169, August 29. Marietta, No. 188, August 39. Booneville, No. 305, August 31. Jonesborro, No. 250, September 2. Lambert, No. 315, September 4. McDonald, No. 328, September 5. Salem, No. 45, September 6. Cannon, No. 219, September 7. Grand Lecturer.

New Orleans has twenty-one Masonic Lodges with a membership of 2,685.

Ypsillon, Alaska, contains the oldest Mason, in the person of a Russian, aged 115 years, who claims to have received the Master Mason's degree at the age of 18, by special dispensation in a lodge on the fron-tier of Persia, more than ninety-seven years ago. The aged gentleman is quite feeble, but visitors say he still retains a thorough knowledge of Masonic work..

The committee on correspondence of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, in their recent report, give the following statement. showing the condition of the Masonic Order in the various States named: No. of Initiated Total No. Lodg's, dur'g vr. Members.

State.	Loug s.	durgyr.	Members.
Alabama	278	880	- 10,729
California	170	1,042	8,853
Canada	209	1,395	8,797
Connecticut	100	872	13,072
Dis't Columbia		175	2,740
Florida		0 = 130	1,902
Georgia	268	1,271	16,086
Idaho	7	44	279
Illinois		4.042	33,996
Indiana	420	2,241	22,333
Iowa		1,382	12 548
Kansas	84	477	3,122
Kentucky	450	1,842	19,484
Louisiana			- shows
Maine	154	1,130	14,726
Maryland	73	177	4,913
Massachusetts.	175	1,804	19,581
Michigan	257	1,360	20,346
Minnesota	76	والإورانيوسي	
Mississippl	270	1,126	11,000
Missouri	324	1,972	16,390
Montana	13		456
Nevada	13	101	979
New Hampshi		597	6,431
New Jersey			8,343
New York		8,778	75,262
North Carolin		588	10,715
Onio	411	2,272	24,087
Oregon	37	154	1,441
Oregon Pennsylvania.	310	3,300	32.958
Rhode Island.	25	219	3,335
South Carolina	118		14,000
Tennessee	208	2,060	16,996
Texas	329	1,268	11,502
Vermont	91		0.050
Virginia	176		8,252
Washington T		48	359
West Virginia	36	317	1,845
Wisconsin	180	686	8,944
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BY MISS ANNIE E. COORPENDER.

Presented at the Commencement Exercises of Central Female Institute, Clinton, Hinds County, Miss., June 29, 1871.

"OVER THE THRESHOLD."

Infinite space is filled with worlds. They strike the beholder with wonder and admiration by their incalculable number, their harmonious order and sublime beauty.

Amid these glittering worlds appear a bright, little orb, attended with one silverhued satellite, which with her revolves in ceaseless motion around the glowing sun.

Hills and dales, wood-lands and rivers, the mighty lakes, the vast billowy ocean and towering mountains, adorned this little world, which was destined for the abode of man, "the crown of creation." So lovely, "Tresident of the Central Female Institute.

There are moments in life when the heart is far too full for words, and thought is far too deep for tears. Thus do I feel as I turn to sever the golden chain, which for long and happy years has bound me to you as man, "the crown of creation." So lovely, "Tresident of the Central Female Institute."

The bright and lovely here too soon depart; "And, oh! that inborn sound with a prophet's tone."

The part; "The bright and lovely here too soon depart; "The bright and lovely here too soon d so perfect was the future dwelling place of humanity, that when complete the sons of God shouted for joy; and the morning stars which resulted in the establishment of our the breath of Spring will soon its bloom re-

Art with eagle glance,

Burst in full splendor from her trance:" Beautiful models of gerius stamped with the high majesty of mind and embodying

ness the too ardent glances of the sun, existence floats calmly and peacefully away. As the snow-capped wave is dashed against the hidden rocks and breaks into a thousand drops of rainbow hue, some fairy hand turns all trouble into joy and breaks the threatened shock into bright hopes and sparkling pleasures.

The prayer which my heart is too full to express, Swells my soul, that thy shadow may never grow less;
That the days of thy lot may be lengthened below,
And the fame of thy worth like a mighty

Again, on some bleak mountain path, in some stormy gorge, the human soul frets out its life of care, ever hopelessly beating against the overwhelming storms of adversity and sorrow. But closely connected and running parallel with the natural life is the moral and spiritual pathway. "On the threshold" of each life a guardian angel stands. Sweet patience woos with gentle breath, virtue and religion strive with per-suasive voice against the baser passions that suasive voice against the baser passions that are ever ready to engulf life's possessor within the deep abyss of crime, darkness, and despair. Too often, alse! they are triumphant, and the wrecked soul wanders hopelessly and kelplessly, seeking rest and finding none, "over the threshold" of death to the confines of the great unknown, to reap with bitter heart the fruits of a victors.

reap with bitter heart the fruits of a vicious,

who seek earnestly to cross its thresholds. In its halls and corridors we shall find no labyrinth that we cannot trace. The dread of death will be drowned in joy, and with glorious, filled with immortality, the pilgrim of life will pass "over the threshold" of human existence, into fullness of joy and pleasures forever more.

Where do we stand to-day! One of us is ready to step "over the threshold" of our Alma Mater, to wander in the winding.

Where do we stand to-day: One of us is ready to step "over the threshold" of our Alma Mater, to wander in the winding paths of futurity, to us gilded with the sunlight of hope, and begirt with the fresh evergreens of affection. Soon, we shall all have drifted down the golden stream of the hours, and shall step "over the threshold" of joyous maidenhood into the troublous years of womanhood, and then we shall find bye.

though in life there is much of joy, there is plenty of room for grief and tears.

There are moment

ing in rapid succession, are we seeking earnestly to cross the beautiful portals of Wisdom's Castle, or as votaries of Pleasure's Temple are we fluttering around the blazing lights of folly, which will singe our pinions and chain us to earthly idols;

and chain us to earthly idols:

Let us view for one moment the panorama of a well-spent life. The virtuous soul, self-sustained, accepts as the arbiters of its destiny, the high aspirations that spring forth into noble thoughts and deeds.

"Over the threshold" of childhood, to youth and maturity watch its devious course.— Bright as the spring time, beautiful and fragrant as summer blossoms, the lingering flowers of youth give grace and beauty to its thoughts, while around its pathway the laureis of distinction thed their glory and add to its hopes their splendid bloom. Onward still in the pathway of being, fierce tempests rage athwart its course, adversity and sorrow dash upon it. Its nature is convulsed to the very center in struggling against the tury of the tempest; but the brave soul takes heart and nobly stems the tide of misfortune, until soon it beholds the sun of joy and prosperity beam forth, and the rainbow of glad anticipation glitter across the retiring clouds, and the whole existence smile in freshened beauty. Let us then, dear school-mates strive to drink deeply of the generous thoughts and the noble aspirations, that dilate the soul and fill it with unutterable longings for higher things. May we always remember that even amid the cares and toils of life, around the wise and virtuous soul, there beams a pure, sweet moonlight of felicity, a reflection from the brightness of that glo rious realm, where all care and sorrow shall

VALEDICTORY ADDRESSES.

within the shining portals of a glorious

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees: With deep emotions of gratitude I address you as the guardians of our Institute, I can but faintly express the feelings that fill not only mine, but the hearts of all who have been the recipients of the favors and have been the favors and have been the recipients of the favors and h have been the recipients of the favors and benefits secured by your noble resolves, so nobly executed. The glorious Well of Knowledge, opened long years ago, still gushes in sparkling beauty, and all who drink of its thought-giving waters, remembers, which is the second of the drink of its thought-giving waters, remem-ber gratefully the honored founders. Years have passed on and left traces of care and deeper thought on your brows, but do your hearts not thrill with youthful joy as you think of the treops of bright and happy girls, who have been enabled through your watchful care and untiring energy to take honorable places in the theory. take honorable places in the theatre of human

action? Sweet flowers, whose beauty and rich perfume were cultured in the conservatory of our Institution, and now scattered throughout our sunny land. Not vainly or prayerlessly was the corner-stone of the Central Female Institute laid, for The blessing of Him who in secret Has owned the noble work which you, sirs,

Long live the good school ! giving out year by year. Recruits to true womanhood, priceless and In and out let the young lives as steadily 466,802 As in great Mississippi the tides come and

May its daughters e'er feel in gratitude bound. To remember its honor and guard its re-

And now as the sad time has arrived for me to leave its sheltering halls, I would that | well! I could express to you the gratitude that O cherished schooldays! Must I say "farethrills my heart, at the thought of what your efforts have done for me. It is owing to you, gentlemen, that I have been enabled My heart's young dreams, by you so richly to prosecute my studies to a close, and to obtain what is the sweet guide of youth, the strongest stay of womanhood, and the purest consolation of old age. With heart-felt thanks for the inestimable benefits received at your hands. I must hid you handed in the strongest stay of womanhood, and the purest consolation of old age. With heart-felt thanks for the inestimable benefits received at your hands. I must hid you handed in the strongest stay of womanhood, and the purest consolation of old age. With heart-felt thanks for the inestimable benefits received at your hands. to prosecute my studies to a close, and to

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me to revel in new beauties, new wonders, and new attractions. You taught me the enjoyments connected with the pursuits of knowledge and made known to me the vain.

more?

Ah, no! alas! you cannot come again:—
My deep heart longings,—all my tears are vain.

Beautiful models of gerius stamped with the high majesty of mind and embodying visions of ascending thought, were soon scattered like gems over this magnificent world. The stately temples and palaces of art rose in towering grandeur; until they kissed the gorgeous clouds; streams benthelf music to the will of mighty mind, and great cites dotted the boundless plains. Such are the variety of features which diversity the fair world. The teeming millions of earth's inhabitants pass in and out "Over the Thresholds" of the wonderful structures their hands have made, live out the brief span of their lives, and then pass "Over the Threshold" of the my the part of death.

All the pomp and parade attached to the preparations for living in ease and confort the brief span of human existence are insignificant compared to what is requisite to secure eternal happiness. Life holds forth to the numerous wanderers apon its bound less plains, the diversities that are presented in the material creation. Hills and mountains, plains and valleys, the rapid current and the placid streamlet, are but types of the line of the human soul. We live and breathe in storm or in sunshine. In the warm and genial valley carpeted with nature's richest huse, kissed by the softest breezes which temper with deligious coolness the too ardent glances of the sun, excitence floats calmiy and peacefully away, as the snow-capped wave is dashed against.

doors lead to her various haunts, and the restless tide of life pours "over the threshold" into the apartments where the lofty dome echoes to music's voluptuous swell; and revelry, and damee, and frantic song ring on the breeze. O, sin! thou laidst the foundation of the false and empty edifice in whose gardens joys grow on mortal boughs, on trees whose tops reach not the bright beyond!

Let us look now, at the object of imposing beauty and glory, which rises in majesty on the other hand, the Castle of Wisdom, with its foundations laid upon the everlasting "Rock of Ages." Its summit glitters in the sunlight of Heaven. Its pillars of Godlines and contentment are wreathed with the flowers of holiness, innocense and beauty. Truth, immutable, God-like truth, guards the portals to this glorious temple, and virtue with a smilling face welcomes all, who seek earnestly to cross its thresholds. In its halls and corridors we shall find no labyrinth that we cannot trace. The dread of learth will be drowned in joy, and with virtue with which you have ever been ready to encourage us to move onward in

If the kind Father will hear my prayer, Oft winged to Heaven to find fulfillment

His love unchanging, pure, and true, Will ever hover over you.

For you, also, loved teachers, a sad good-

There are moments in life when the lip and While the years are bearing us on, and all the eye,
the thresholds of our natural lives are pass-

> do I address you to-day; and a haunting strain of memory strikes the chords of thought, causing the heart to vibrate with sad, sweet music as it pictures forth the past.
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> This day severs the tie which binds us as school-mates, and "farewell" must be enshrined in young affection's tears. My destiny leads me now "over the threshold" of school-girl life into the surging tide of the

ousy world. I feel that to-day, "I am standing with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet."

You, dear friends, will linger yet awhile within the sheltering walls of the of dear old Institute, and before I speak the sad word "Good bye," I would urge you to remember the value of time and of the benefits you are receiving. Enjoy their fragrance while you may, or else when you have flung them carelessly from you, and the swift waters of Time are bearing them out of your sight, you will cry in sorrowful tones, "Bring back my flowers," and the only reply will be an echo from the shadowy land, "Bring back my flowers." Before you looms up the great Temple of selence. You have kind guides ever ready to lead you into all the apartments to which they keep the golden keys. "Act well your part," then, dear schoolmates. Pursue your studies with untiring zeal. Let the mott 'Ever onward" be engraven on your banner, and the nearest approximation to per-fection you will be sure to attain. be swept away, when the freed soul passes "over the threshold" of existence to stand

While Time curbs for one moment his dashing coursers, I would turn with especial love to the Lesbian Society. With you, dear girls, have I been more closely allied, and it fills my heart with tearful sadness as I must bid you "Good bye." It has always been mys earnest wish to render the time we have passed together both pleasant and profitable. If I have failed, attribute the welfare, and to always have a society alive

t) its great responsibilities, a credit to itself and an honor to our Alma Mater. As my eye glances once again over our little cherished band, a sigh of deep sorrow with me almost finished her scholastic course and looked forward with bounding hopes to receive to-day the honors of gradtation, had to exchange her bright dreams for the sick room, and the sufferings of shattered health. Loved classmate! my heart was truly filled with sorrow that the pleasant companionship of the time we spent together in treading the paths so full of school girl joys, had to be so rudely sun-dered and your bright dreams so bitterly blighted. Should sorrow and disappointment crowd around us, may we both ever be able to look through the dark clouds to the brightness above. Let us always remember that the gloom that leadeth to the grave will depart before the dawn of an eternal

light, the advent of an endless life. But the golden sands run out; occasions like Glide swift into shadow, like sails on the And though I fain would linger with you,

yet, dear schoolmates, loved Society, fare-

o'er! A sad voice murmurs from my swelling

sang together as the great Jehovah launched "Over the Threshold" of Heaven's battlements this fair earth, to drift on unceasingly upon the waveless sea, the shoreless ocean of unfathomed blue.

Man has been endowed with a deathless soul, a God-like intellect that enables him to appreciate and enjoy the beautiful and sublime by which he is surrounded, and to still go onward in the glorious task of adorning and beautifying the place of his abode.

Man has been endowed with a deathless wondering eyes the secret treasures contained in the jewelled caskets of science. As year by year dropped into the tomb of the past, patiently, untiringly you threw open the lofty halls and winding corridors of the stately Temple of Knowledge, and led more?

Store;

The twilight hues to-night will pass away, They'll come to cheer our hearts another day;

The birds that southward fly from wintry breeze,

Return when joyous Spring redecks the trees;—

All these return like memories sweet of yore,

Then, O my school days! Can you come no more?

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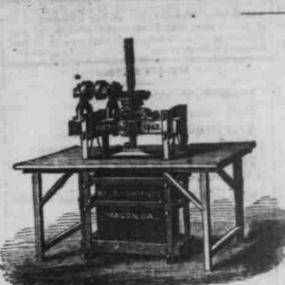
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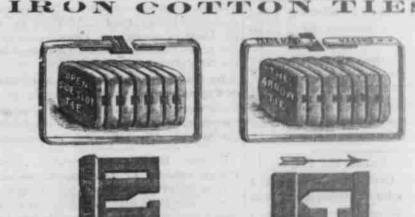
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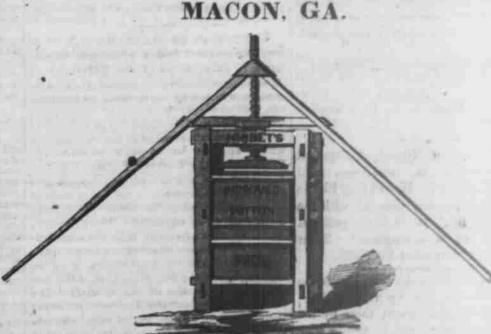
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